

FEW PILGRIMS FOR A DAY.

GENERAL HARRISON ON THE SOUTH AND THE TERRITORIES.

NO EXCLUSIVE SOUTHERN QUESTION—OBEDIENCE TO THE LAWS ALL THAT CAN BE EXPECTED ANYWHERE—TO MAKE A STUDY OF TERRITORIAL HOME RULE.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Indianapolis, Nov. 30.—No breaking the routine of the week, Thanksgiving has also for a day stopped the pilgrimage of importunate politicians to the home of the President-elect. There were a few callers at the house this afternoon, but there was no political stir, no feigning in the visits of any of them. John A. Logan, Jr., was one of the callers. He came to the city with a party of municipal officers from Elgin, Ill., to make arrangements for the purchase of an electric light plant, and with them went out to General Harrison's home for a few minutes to shake hands with him. General Chalmers, of Mississippi, and had another brief talk with the President-elect, and J. W. Dwyer, of New Mexico, had an opportunity to explain his mission. It was his hope that he would receive some assurance that the people of the Territory should have home rule. Under previous Administrations, he said, it had been the custom to send broken-down politicians from the States to govern the Territories, and the people have no home administration except through county officers. Their experience had been unsatisfactory, and some of the men, such as, for instance, as General W. J. Blair, the surveyor-general of New Mexico, have been "obsceneable."

"Julian," he said, "has done more to retard the prosperity of the territory than can be undone in many years. After his appointment, he had himself 'interviewed' at every point between here and New Mexico, declaring that it was impossible to get clear titles to land in the territory. He has kept on reiterating the declaration until he has frightened capital away from the Territory. In consequence, there has been no \$100,000 invested in New Mexico land in the last three years and it is doubtful if the population is as large as it was four or five years ago. Julian had 500 of our citizens indicted on the charge of having committed land frauds. Afterward 300 of the cases were nolleed. Two hundred were tried and only one of the whole number was convicted." In reply to the plea of Mr. Dwyer for home rule in the Territory, the President-elect was as circumspect as usual, but he was emphatic in stating that he would be the judge of the fitness of every man to be appointed.

"I shall make a study of that," said the President-elect, "and I shall appoint no man that I do not confidently believe will properly discharge the duties of the office."

When General Chalmers spoke of the so-called Southern question in his interview with the President-elect, the latter said:

"There is no such thing as a Southern question. So far as I am concerned, while I am President, I shall only insist that the people of the whole country shall obey the laws of the Nation, without regard to the section of the country they may live in. It is an insult to me for the Southern people to think that it is my desire to deal harshly with them. It would be an insult to them for me to anticipate that they do not expect to obey the laws as fast as I."

"The News," this evening mentions a rumor that he had been in circulation here to-day, relating to Walker Blair, who is thought to be a member of the Illinois legislature within the last few days. Letters addressed to him were received at the new Denison House this morning, but nothing was known there about the rumor. The rumor was also mentioned to the post office. It was also rumored here that James G. Blaine was coming west to attend the meeting of the National Republican Convention in Indianapolis on his return, but when General Harrison was asked this afternoon, if he expected a visit from Mr. Blaine, he replied:

"I have no information that Mr. Blaine intends to come and see me."

"He has also been about the report telegraphed from the East that Senator Quay would visit him soon, and answered that he had heard nothing from Mr. Quay as to when he would come."

SENATOR FARWELL ON GEN. HARRISON. THE PRESIDENT-ELECT MAKING NO HASTY PROMISES.

Chicago, Nov. 30 (Special).—Politicians are curious in regard to a visit which Senator Farwell, General Martin, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, and Colonel "Fred" Grant paid to General Harrison at Indianapolis on Wednesday. Every one insists that the three were summoned by the President-elect to help him in the distribution of offices.

"My visit to General Harrison was a social one, and of course," said the Senator to-day, "but he told me something which shows that you newspaper men are away off the track, as it were, in your speculations regarding President Harrison's plans."

"Senator," he said to me last Wednesday, 'I have got big ears and a very little mouth. There is more talk about my alleged intentions than I ever dreamed there could be, but I will tell you one thing and that is this: I do not propose to make a hasty promise or appointment to any man. I shall wait until I have had time to come. Most of my predecessors, as soon as elected, adopted the course of at once making promises and quoting the fact that by appointments. Some of our Presidents succeeded so well that they gave away more offices than they had at their disposal and the result was not exactly as they wished. I shall do nothing of the kind. I shall look about me, carefully examine every man, and then he will be appointed to my selections, making no promises that I am not absolutely certain that I can fulfill.'

"That," continued the Senator, "is just how affairs stand at present."

"How about the offices here?"

"I wish to be distinctly understood as saying that I have no right to make any appointments, and I am a Democrat out, and we will try and put them on as fast as they bunched us in 1884. Let it be remembered, however, that I am not absolutely certain in the matter. No Democrat need fear that he will be out of office on March 4."

Senator Callahan arrived here, and expressed himself as well satisfied with the prospects for his reelection by the Legislature in January. "I have heard in many places," he added, "but have heard of no other candidate in the field."

A GIFT TO HARRISON FROM NEBRASKA.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 30.—Loup City is preparing a unique present for General Harrison, the railroad company furnishing a car on which it is to be constructed. A typical roadside scene will accompany the house, one representing Nebraska in 1860, some pioneers with an old coach and ox-team, and others depicting scenes of 1888, growing grain, a farm house, a train of cars and other evidences of prosperity. The legends that will accompany the car run as follows:

"Loup City sends these offerings of respect and esteem to the President-elect. In 1860 the Republic was declared, and the Territory was organized. In 1888, that the commercial interests of the country should be protected. In 1860 Nebraska had 25,000 population and no railroads; in 1888, 1,200,000 population and 5,000 miles of railroad."

REPLYING TO A GEORGIA INVITATION.

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 30.—The following letter is today being by the Augusta National Exposition people to-day:

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 30, 1888.

Gentlemen: It gives me pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of November 14, inviting me in behalf of the Board of Directors of the American National Exposition to visit the Exposition and to meet the citizens of Georgia who will be assembled there, at some time convenient to me. A notice also with interest the kindly terms in which, on behalf of your people, you extend and impress upon me this attractive invitation, assure you that it is most desirable for me to have had to make such a visit. It would give me great pleasure to observe in connection with your Exposition the development your State is making in the arts and manufactures. Commerce between our people, which is now so much stimulated by the railroad system, and a general diffusion of manufacturing interests throughout the States, will, I am sure, move more closely into interest and in sympathy the people of our whole country.

Will you please express to your Board of Directors and also to the gentlemen who have so kindly united in the request presented by you, my sincere thanks for the invitation, and my regret that I am not able to enjoy the hospitality which they so cordially extend. Very truly yours,

BENJAMIN HARRISON.

REPUBLICANS COMPLIMENT A DAY WORKER.

There was a jubilee day in Republican circles last night at the Cafe Lenox. East Seventy-second and Third. It was the jubilee meeting of the XXIII Assembly District Association, and the hall was packed. President Alfred G. Nason presided. The Republicans of the district are so numerous that they have elected a president who is largely due to the efficient leadership of John H. Gunner, the chairman of the district's delegation to the County Committee. After several joyful speeches from these present.

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A BIG REPUBLICAN DINNER.

A SMALL ARMY OF ORATORS WILL OCCUPY THE METROPOLITAN HOTEL TONIGHT.

The big Republican dinner to-night at the Metropolitan Hotel is intended as an expression of the general joy of the party in and about the city of New York over the great National victory which has just been achieved. It will be a sort of wind up to the jubilation that has been going on since the close of the campaign, and the managers are determined that it shall be a suitable finale to the festivities. One of the features of the gathering will be the singing of the 500 yellow-tails. In line, more than half of those who wear them will be able at a moment's notice to get up and make a speech on any subject that may be suggested.

There will be so many shining lights in the official line present, that it will be hard work for them all to be heard in the five or six hours over which the dinner is to be held. Other features of the occasion will be the subjects touched upon by the orators. The questions of protection, a fair tariff and an honest election, and high license and ballot reform will receive proper attention, and though the able leader M. S. Quay may not be present, he, like Warner Miller, will not be forgotten. The Union League Club and all organizations which took part in the campaign will be represented. All the principal Republican clubs in this State will send either their presidents or some of their principal officers.

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